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One may conjecture that the slightly stiffened attitude of the British Labor Gov't in dealing with Egypt is not unrelated to the impending nat'l election. Their prestige has suffered badly as a result of the Iran bungling. But current gestures may turn out to be too little and too late.

A great many Britons, including Mr CHURCHILL himself, believe that his special destiny is to guide the Empire in troubled times. So we can at least say that his Conservative Party now stands a better chance of overthrowing Labor than at any time in recent yrs. The timing of the election has been shrewdly contrived.

Mr CHURCHILL has been widely criticised for failure to take a stronger stand on certain controversial issues. But his difficulties are readily understood. There is always the mounting pacifist movement of the socialist left, plus a grave danger of winning the uncoveted title of "war monger" from the unthinking masses. CHURCHILL is not lacking in personal courage. But he is a knowing politician. He faces realities. And the 1st and greatest reality is the obvious fact that the Conservatives, to function effectively, must win an election. This he purposes to do on Oct 25. A good many persons who profess prophetic vision are wagering that he will succeed.

MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

WINSTON CHURCHILL, British statesman, in pre-election speech: "We are for the ladder. Let all try their best to climb. They are for the queue. Let each wait in his place till his turn comes." 1-Q

CLEMENT ATTLEE, British Prime Minister, defending Labor Gov't policies: "What we have had has been pretty well shared among all the people." 2-Q

PAUL G HOFFMAN, pres, Ford Foundation: "Persecution by public opinion can be as powerful as purges and pogroms." 3-Q

GORDON DEAN, chmn, Atomic Energy Comm: "The specter of Hiroshima and Nagasaki should not hang over the tactical use of atomic weapons in the field." 4-Q

Premier MOHAMMED MOSSADEGH, denying before UN Security Council that Iran's action in oil controversy with Britain had endangered security: "Iran has stationed no gunboats in the Thames." 5-Q

MAURICE J TOBIN, Sec'y of Labor: "We must not erect an iron curtain along the frontiers of human thought." 6-Q

HOMER KEMPER, U S Office of Education: "All young people should be req'd to take literacy tests at 17, 18 or 19, and be req'd to take further instruction if they fail to pass." 7-Q

PAUL S CADBURY, British candy mfr, who visited Moscow recently with Quaker peace mission: "The

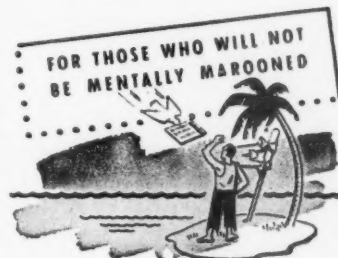
Russians, contrary to our expectations, have a fairly high standard of living—about equivalent to that in England. Nearly everyone we saw appeared contented and adequately clothed and fed. But they are entirely ignorant of conditions in the world outside." 8-Q

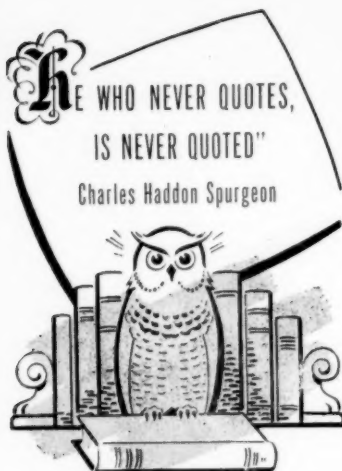
Maj Gen LEWIS B HERSHEY, Selective Service director, warning fathers might be drafted in predicted "manpower pinch" in '53: "I don't see why we throw a halo around fatherhood." 9-Q

JOHN REEDY, GM spokesman, on unveiling of sun-powered motor: "About all you say for this motor right now is that it works, but the handwriting is on the wall." 10-Q

A B HOMER, pres, Bethlehem Steel Co: "Nat'l bankruptcy can destroy the American way of life just as effectively as atom bombs dropped from planes in a sneak attack." 11-Q

ERIC JOHNSTON, Economic Stabilization Administrator: "If we are lucky and hostilities don't spread beyond Korea, our defense effort will start leveling off in '53." 12-Q





ADVERSITY—1

A shadow in your life is needed at times to temper the glare of the sun.—*Hoard's Dairyman*.

AGE—Youth—2

Men are like wines, age souring the bad and bettering the good.—*Times of Brazil*, Sao Paulo.

AMERICA—Progress—3

It is statistically true that in the 150 yrs of her dynamic, adventurous life, America has made more progress than all the other nations have made in 6,000 yrs.—*PHILIPS ADAMS*, *N Y Sun*.

ARGUMENT—4

There are 2 sides to every argument, but no end.—*Cominco Mag*, hm, Consolidated Mining Co.

ATOMIC AGE—5

Man, who has learned to disintegrate the atom, must now learn to integrate humanity.—*OREN ARNOLD*, *Woman*.

AVIATION—6

The U S A F air materiel command by next yr will have in stock over 1 million separate items

for aircraft production and maintenance. Chicago's largest mail order house carries only 200,000.—*Planes*, Aircraft Industries Ass'n.

BUSINESS—7

American business is being harassed, bled and even black-jacked under a preposterous crazy-quilt system of laws, many of which are unintelligible, unenforceable and unfair.—*LOWELL MASON*, chmn, Fed'l Trade Commission.

CHARACTER—8

Gold is tested by fire, man by gold.—*Chinese proverb*.

CHILDREN—Guidance—9

Because these are times when danger of war hangs persistently over our heads, our children must be trained for possible emergencies. The attitude of adults who do the training will be reflected in their children. A little girl of 8, for instance, insisted on p'aying the radio very loud so she wouldn't hear the noise of approaching enemy bombers. And 3 teen-age girls ran away on a trip to see the world before it would be blown up by atom bombs.—*Jos MILLER*, "Children and the Atom Bomb," *Nat'l Parent-Teacher*, 10-'51.

COURAGE—10

There is a calculated risk in everything. There has been a calculated risk in every stage of American development. The nation was built by men who took risks —pioneers who were not afraid of the wilderness, brave men who were not afraid of failure, scientists who were not afraid of truth, thinkers who were not afraid of progress, dreamers who were not afraid of action.—*BROOKS ATKINSON*, journalist.

CRIME—11

If the community is one in which the racketeer is the man to

see when it comes time to elect an alderman, judge or mayor, then we are fortunate if in later service this man rises above the moral tone of his beginning. There really is no great distinction between the traffic ticket fixer and the fixer on any level of gov't, domestic or internat'l. — *Sen ESTES KEFAUVER*, former chmn, Senate Crime Investigating Comm.

CRITICISM—12

At an art show recently Max Weber met Abe Walkowitz, the artist with whom he had shared a Paris studio 50 yrs ago. "Abe," Weber greeted the 73-yr-old painter, "I hear you just had an eye operation. Will you be able to see well enough to paint?"

"I think so," Walkowitz repl'd. "And if I can't see, I'll become a critic."—*LEONARD LYONS*, *N Y Post*.

DIVORCE—13

In '46, 4 out of every 10 marriages were ending in divorce. Add to that figure the desertions, separations and annulments on which we have no accurate figures. . . In '40, it was found that less than half the broken homes had had a divorce decree. The divorce rate, then, whi'e frightening enough, is far from the full indication of all marriages that have gone on the rocks.—*JOHN C WYNN*, "Sound of Breaking Homes," *Presbyterian Life*, 9-1-'51.

DOUBT—14

It adds truth and dignity to everything you say if you plead guilty now and then to a slight doubt.—*JAMES R ADAMS*, *Think*, hm, Internat'l Business Machines Corp'n.

EDUCATION—15

The business of the schools is not to break up the habits of young people of reading confessions, glamorized movie mags, com-

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ic books, and the like, but rather to open new doors.—WALLACE R MURRAY, speech educator, San Jose College.

ENTHUSIASM—16

Enthusiasm is the best shortening for any job. It makes heavy work lighter.—Capper's Wkly.

EUROPE—Resources—17

The sad truth is that W Europe must depend on outside sources of food and raw mat'l . . . Even before the war, E Europe was responsible for 23% of W Europe's non-colonial imports of bread grains, 55% of its potatoes, 28% of its butter, 85% of its eggs, 100% of its flax, 92% of its wood pulp. According to estimate of Marshall Plan countries, to make ends meet W Europe would have to buy about 17% of its imports in E Europe. Last yr it bought less than 5% from there.—Editorial, UN World.

Prayer for Tolerance

God give my eyes the will
to see,
My friend for what he is
to me,
It's not his creed, or shade
of skin,
That makes his heart to
mine akin;
O, God, if peace on earth we
seek,
Our hearts must follow
Yours so meek,
And see ourselves as no
other,
But to every man — a
brother. — VIVIAN VOLK,
Chicago Tribune. 18

EXPERIENCE—19

An employer should not forget that previous experience in the case of a prospective employee often means cute tricks for avoiding work.—WM FEATHER, Enos Mag, Enos Coal Co.

FEAR—20

Even if humanity seems to be gradually but definitely limiting its inherited share of freedom, supposedly undergoing this sacrifice for the sake of its future happiness, don't believe it for a moment. It is sacrificing its freedom because of fear of itself.—GEORGES BERNANOS, *Inflexible Multitude*. (Published by Arch, Zurich, Switzerland; QUOTE translation)

FREEDOM—21

The real enemies of freedom are poverty, ignorance, disease and uneven distribution of land.—Christian Register.

GENEROSITY—22

Stopping for coffee at a small restaurant run by a blind veteran, I was amazed at the deft way he went about his business. Paying him, I handed him a dollar bill. He asked the denomination, then quickly gave me correct change. "Do you ever have trouble with people giving you ones and saying they're fives?" I asked.

"No, sir," he repl'd, "the only trouble I have is with people who give me fives and tell me they're ones."—Lionews, Atlanta, Ga.

GOD—and Man—23

Some men try to drive a hard bargain 7 days a wk; 6 with their neighbors and one with God.—Country Gentleman.

GOVERNMENT—Complexity—24

The Army takes 288 steps to process an order for onions. The State Dep't takes 35 steps to handle a routine letter. There are 65 government agencies doing statistical work.—Employment Counselor, hm, Employment Counselors Ass'n.

HATRED—25

To hate is to be buried alive in a hell of one's own imagining.—ARTHUR BRYANT, *Illustrated London News*.

INCOME—26

The average city family of 4 needs \$3,600 to \$4,200 to make ends meet. A retired elderly couple needs \$1,700 to \$1,800. These estimates are based on Oct. '50 prices.—Labor Dep't Report.

INDIA—27

It is a fact that on the date of India's independence all nations were friends of India and wished her well. Today the situation is reversed. India has no friends. All nations are her adversaries, if not her enemies.—DR BHIMRAO AMBEDKAR, Indian statesman.

" " We of India deplore the word "neutralism" as applied to us in our situation. We are mbrs of the UN and we stand with you for freedom, equality, orderly justice and for a world at peace.—Mme VIJAYA PANDIT, India's Ambassador to the U S.

INFLATION—28

Modern version: "A nickel for your thoughts."—T HARRY THOMPSON, Sales Mgt.



One of Pope Nicholas V's greatest claims to fame was his patronage of humanism. A scholar and collector of books himself, he was anxious to further learning and literary activities. He employed hundreds of copyists and scholars, paying them generously—as much as 10,000 gold pieces for a metrical translation of Homer. He laid the foundation for today's Vatican library by establishing a library of 9,000 vol's.

The library was not Nicholas' only constructive contribution. When he became Pope, the ancient basilica of Constantine was falling into ruins. He decided the only remedy was to destroy it and build a new one. The destruction of the ancient building was begun during Nicholas' reign, but the work was suspended at his death. Nearly 2 centuries elapsed before the new basilica was dedicated. Reconstruction of the Vatican Palace was also undertaken during Nicholas' yrs as Pope.

In 1450, he crowned Frederick III Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. This was the last occasion of the coronation of an emperor at Rome. Napo'leon, 350 yrs later, planned to be crowned there, but the fortunes of war and the attitude of the current Pope prevented it.

Nicholas V, born Tomaso Parentucelli in Sarzana, Italy, Nov 15, 1398,* was elected Pope in succession to Eugenius IV on March 6, 1447. He did not have an entirely happy reign. A conspiracy to overthrow the papal gov't, and the fall of Constantinople, saddened his last yrs as ruler. Shortly before his death in 1455, he said, looking back to his boyhood, "As Tomaso of Sarzana, I had more happiness in a day than now in a whole yr."



Warrior's Requiem

On Armistice Day,* 30 yrs ago, America's Unknown Soldier was laid to rest in Arlington Cemetery, Va.* Services, led by Pres HARDING, were attended by 100,000 and heard by thousands more in N Y and San Francisco over a then-amazing telephone-loudspeaker hook-up.

KIRK SIMPSON, Washington journalist, rec'd the 1922 Pulitzer Prize for his reports. This excerpt is from his final article:

Under the wide and starry skies of his own homeland America's unknown dead from France sleeps tonight, a soldier home from the wars. . . .

As he was carried past thru the banks of humanity that lined Pennsylvania Ave a solemn, reverent hush held the living walls.

Out there . . . was a simple soldier, dead for honor of the flag. He was nameless. No man knew what part in the great life of the nation he had filled when last he passed over his home soil. But in France he had died as Americans always have been ready to die, for the flag and what it means. . . .

High and clear and true in the echoes of the guns, a bugle lifted the old, old notes of taps, the lullaby for the living soldier, in death his requiem. Long ago some forgotten soldier-poet caught its meaning and set it down that soldiers everywhere might know its message as they sink to rest:

*Fades the light;
And a jar
Goeth day, cometh night,
And a star,
Leadeth all, speedeth all,
To their rest.*

The guns roared out again in the nat'l salute. He was home, The Unknown, to sleep forever among his own.

JEALOUSY—29

An old Negro was catching crabs. His fish box was over half full when a little boy told him the big ones were crawling out. "Thank you, son," the old man smiled, "but I ain't gwine t'lose nary one. I knows crabs. When de big uns fights up to de top, de little uns catches 'em by de laig and pulls 'em down."—MARION WILLIAMSON, Director, Employment Security Agency, Ga Dep't of Labor.

LABOR—Mgt—30

With labor and mgt working together in common cause—and not against each other—we can build and produce and prosper, and defeat any threat, from whatever source, against our own security and the peace of the world.—WM GREEN, pres, A F of L.

LEADERSHIP—31

A man cannot lead if he is running behind.—Combat Forces Jnl.

LIFE—Choice—32

Circumstances and situations do color life but you have been given the mind to choose what the color shall be. — JOHN HOMER MILLER, *Execs' Digest*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

LOYALTY—33

Despite the big black headlines and so-far unproved charges by some Senators, astonishingly few fed'l employees are disloyal. Some think like 300, or .0001% of the gov't's 2.5 million employees have been discharged for disloyalty since '47, when the loyalty program was

started. About 3,000 others quit the gov't service while under investigation and might or might not have been found disloyal. Nearly 200 of a total of 500 persons believed to be disloyal won their jobs back on appeal. — MICHAEL BAKALAR, *Pageant*.

MARRIAGE—34

A patriotic bachelor is a man who doesn't take stock in matrimonial bonds, but does in gov't bonds.—*Indianapolis Times*.

ORIGIN: Locomotive—35

The word "locomotive" came into use after Geo Stephenson introduced his experimental engine, the "Locomotion," in 1825.—*Folks*, hm, Gen'l Motors.

PEACE—36

It was different in the old days. Peace wasn't so expensive it was considered a luxury. — *Lexington Herald*.

PERSPECTIVE—37

These trying times are the good old days we'll be longing for a few yrs from now.—*Acid Fumes*.

POLITICS—38

Before any politician concludes that the country is calling him, he should make sure first it isn't just the wind moaning or a loose shutter creaking. — *Construction Digest*.

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A "practical politician" is one who believes in deals rather than ideals.—*Springfield Republican*.

The bar

The name of each saloon is
bar
The fittest of all names, by
far;
A bar to heaven, a door to
hell,
Whoever named it, named it
well;
A bar to manliness and
wealth,
A door to want and broken
health;
A bar to honor, pride and
fame,
A door to grief, sin and
shame;
A bar to hopes, a bar to
prayer,

A door to darkness and de-
spair;
A bar to honored useful life,
A door to brawling, senseless
strife;
A bar to all that's true and
brave,
A door to every drunkard's
grave;
A bar to joys that home im-
parts,
A door to tears and aching
hearts;
A bar to heaven, a door to
hell,
Whoever named it, named it
well.—*Origin unknown*. 39

PREJUDICE—40

The reason so many people refuse to face facts is that in order to do so they would have to turn their backs on their prejudices.—*Grit*.

PROBLEMS—41

Turning your back on one problem brings you face to face with another.—*Indianapolis News*.

RADIO—42

All those people who are so busy "burying radio" had better find a more suitable tombstone than TV antennae.—*WALTER WINCHELL, King Features Syndicate*.

RELIGION—43

The population in the city of Cairo, Egypt, is made up of so many different nationalities and people following different religions that every day is Sunday for someone.—*Highways of Happiness*.

RESEARCH—Military—44

Fifty-four thousand scientists and engineers—47% of the nat'l total — were engaged last yr in military research. The current military budget will require 70% of the supply. — *LAWRENCE GALTON, American Mag.*

RESPONSIBILITY—45

Take responsibility on your shoulders and it leaves no room for chips.—*Ind Parent-Teacher*.

SECURITY—Nat'l—46

It seems harder to get out of a country with a few hundred cigarettes and a couple lbs of bacon than it is with atomic secrets.—*Dublin Opinion, Ireland*.

SPEECH—Speaking—47

I saw a man in a restaurant with his hands in a bowl of alphabet soup. I presume he was groping for words. — *JOHN CAMERON SWAYZE, TV news commentator*.

STATE-of-the-WORLD—48

Before the last World War, Europe had a wealth in things of \$900 billion. Thru destruction, due to war, \$250 billion of that wealth was destroyed. . . The U S was worth \$205 billion at the beginning of the war (i e, in things) and at the end, \$500 billion because they built things and nothing was destroyed.—*PAUL WHITE*,

pres, Ill State Medical Society. "Medical Men—Citizenship Responsibility," *Ill Medical Jnl*, 9-'51.

TACT—49

Tact is the rare ability to think of things far enough in advance not to say them.—*Animator, hm, Alexander Film Co*.

TRUTH—50

Truth, like iodine, helps when it hurts. — *T N TIEMEYER, Pulpit Digest*.

Hair of the Dog

The dogs of Hungary are contributing to their country's post-war Five-Yr-Plan. Under a Gov't edict all pet dogs must be shaved. Resulting hair from animals' coats is purchased by Gov't and is to be used to line Hungarian soldiers' greatcoats or as wadding for cartridges.—*London Daily Telegraph*. **51**

WAR—52

Possibly my hatred of war blinds me so that I cannot comprehend the arguments (the advocates of a preventive war) adduce. But, in my opinion, there is no such thing as a preventive war. Altho this suggestion is repeatedly made, none has yet explained how war prevents war. Nor has anyone been able to explain away the fact that war begets conditions that beget further war.—*Gen DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, Supreme Comdr, N Atlantic Pact Nations*.

WEAPONS—53

Around 1600 yrs B C an invading tribe called Hyksos invaded Egypt and used a weapon so terrible that the Egyptians did not dare risk battle. That weapon was as terrible to the Egyptians as the atomic bomb was to the Japanese. It was the horse-drawn chariot. At that time Egypt had never seen a wheel and the horse was also unknown to the people. — *Nashua Cavalier, hm, Nashua Gummed & Coated Paper Co*.

YOUTH—54

Youth is the opportunity to do something and to become somebody.—*T T MUNGER, Reformatory Pillar*.

The Current Scene

Television has unintentionally humorous aspects, even in austere Britain. A recent cooking program viewed by London housewives gave this rule for the proper length of time to soft-boil an egg: "Weigh the egg, find out its width from a slide rule, work out the cubic foot, multiply by one and $\frac{1}{4}$, add one and you have the answer in minutes." As *LORNA FARRELL* comments in *Woman*, it would take us not minutes, but another 4 yrs in high school.

If you've lost any sleep over the old question of how fast is a snail's pace, here's the answer: snails travel about 23 in's an hr, according to a study reported in *Wright Line*. Earthworms are still slower. We guess that makes the turtle a veritable hot-rod.

Ever been annoyed by the number of times the telephone rings when you're busy? It isn't as bad as it sometimes seems. *Bell Telephone News* says every person in the U S averaged 346 phone conversations last yr—nearly one a day for every man, woman and child. Come to think of it, that is a lot of phone calls!

We've heard of a jockey who persuaded his horse across the finish line by reciting to it: "Roses are red, violets are blue; horses that lose are turned into glue." Not always—10,000 of them were eaten by meat-hungry Britons in the last yr.

London Opinion reports startling invention—sundial which tells time in the dark. How, it doesn't say.

Even lunacy has its limits, says *Home Life*, in reporting that a lunatic asylum in a Saar town now has only 12 inmates who claim to be Hitler. There used to be 34 who thought they were Der Fuehrer. What, does no one claim to be Napoleon any more?

As a final comforting note, this isn't the 1st generation—by a long shot—to worry over gov't controls. *Svenska Dagbladet* (Stockholm) tells of the shock rec'd by archaeologists deciphering Babylonian tablets. They dealt mainly with rationing, price ceilings, and production control.

tude test sub-unit of the worker and analysis section of the division of occupational analysis and managing tables of the bureau of labor utilization of the War Manpower Commission, which is under the Office Emergency Management."

Her mother did the only sensible thing. She wired: "Come home immediately."—*Chattanooga Times*. k

WARNING Fishing Pox

Symptoms: Continual complaint as to need for fresh air, sunshine and relaxation. Patient has blank expression, sometimes deaf to wife and kids. Has no taste for work of any kind. Often checks tackle catalogues. Hangs out in Sporting Goods stores longer than necessary. Mumbles to self. Lies to everyone. No known cure.

Treatment: Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal. Victim should go fishing as often as possible. — *Animator*, hm Alexander Film Co. l

The following ad appeared in a German paper: "Obliged to leave my apartment, and ordered by my landlord to leave it in exactly the same condition it was when I moved in 1 yr ago, I urgently seek 10 mice, several hundred cockroaches, and several thousand bedbugs."—*La Femme et la Vie*, Paris. (Quote translation) m

"You can find plenty of people who know all the answers—it's the questions that confuse them."—*Carrier Bulletin*. " "

When a friend asked the Princess Borghese if she did not object to posing in the nude for Canova, the Princess replied: "No" at all. He has a stove in his studio."—*American Artist*. n

James Jones, who may get rich on *From Here to Eternity* in spite of himself, always carries around a pocketful of envelopes, we hear. Each envelope contains 67¢ which he hands to any friend whom he

knows to have bought his book. That's the royalty on each copy. "I don't want to make money on my friends," says he.—*BERNARDINE KIULTY, Book-of-the-Mo Club News*. o

"Puppy love is never as dangerous as the brand demonstrated by some gay old dog."—*Country Gentleman*. " "

A worried mother complained to TV's "Juvenile Jury" that each time her young son was sent on an errand, he always got lost. "What can I do?" she asked.

"Let him get lost," said one little panelist. "Look what happened to Christopher Columbus when he got lost!" p

"Car Hops are girls who believe money grows on trays."—*HARRY BOSLEY, Hobbies*. " "

In a small southern town a young voice called the telephone office repeatedly one day to ask, "What time is it now, please?" Finally recognizing the voice, the operator asked, "Jerry, are you going somewhere?" "Nope," he replied. "Just boiling eggs." — *Ind Telephone News*, hm, Ind Bell Telephone Co. q

"We're sure living in an age when our sins will find us out. We don't stay home enough to be found in."—*CAL TINNEY, Modern Millwheel*, hm, General Mills, Inc. " "

A small nervous man met Dr Niels Bohr on the st. Coming face to face with the highest authority on atomic research, the man lost no time in bringing up a problem which had evidently bothered him for some time.

"Tell me, Prof," the little man pleaded, "is it possible that 1 single hydrogen bomb might destroy the world?"

The scientist shrugged his shoulders. "Perhaps," he said in a consoling manner, "but what then? After all, Earth is only one of the minor planets."—*Lollands Tidende*, Denmark. r



CLOTHING: Knee patches for pants are attachable and detachable at will. Workman zips on reinforcement patches when he gets to work and at the close of the day zips them off. Youngster at play can wear them when needed. (*Science News Letter*) " "

GIFTS: Excellent for servicemen or travelers, is a flexible wallet style case containing 2 decks of plastic playing cards. Case is about size of cigarette pack, cards unusually durable. (*New Orleans Times-Picayune*) " "

PAINTING: G M Coughlin Co, West Orange, N J, has new paint brush cleaner called Process 33, which cleans a brush after use with 1 paint for immediate use with another color. Can be reused many times—removed paint settles, leaving liquid clean. (*Tide*) " "

SAFETY: "Safety-Flag Kit" fills need for daytime protection in case of flat tire or accident on highway. Flags can be placed either in cracks on highway or beside road to warn approaching drivers. A G Busch & Co, Inc, 2632 N Central Ave, Chicago 39. (*Automotive Dealer News*) " "

TELEVISION: New development is picture tube with 100% automatic focus. Maintains perfect edge-to-edge focus at all times; no need to make adjustments after switching channels or when voltage dips or rises. Now available in 17" size, other sizes on way. DuMont, 750 Bloomfield, Clifton, N J. (*Parade*) " "

TOOLS: Blowtorch with flame produced by heating aluminum dust with ordinary city gas in presence of pure oxygen to develop temp as high as 5500°F, is capable of melting brick, mortar or concrete. (LAWRENCE MAXWELL, *Signs of the Times*)

Quote CALENDAR

November 11-17 Children's Book Week
*American Education Week

November 11

- 1620—Mayflower Compact signed
- 1836—b Thos Bailey Aldrich, American author
- 1872—b Maude Adams, American actress
- 1880—d Lucretia Mott, American reformer
- 1921—"Unknown Soldier laid to rest
- 1951—"Armistice Day
- 1951—"Argentine Elections

November 12

- 1615—b Richard Baxter, English divine
- 1815—b Elizabeth Cady Stanton, woman suffragist

November 13

- 1782—b Esaiias Tegner, Swedish poet, bishop
- 1825—b Chas Frederick Worth, founder of oldest couturier house in Paris
- 1831—b Jas C Maxwell, Scottish physicist, mathematician
- 1833—b Edwin T Booth, American actor
- 1850—"b Rob't Louis Stevenson, Scottish author
- 1853—b John Drew, American actor, producer
- 1866—b Bert Leston Taylor, American columnist

November 14

- 1765—"b Rob't Fulton, American engineer
- 1803—"b Jacob Abbott, American clergyman
- 1840—b Claude Monet, French painter
- 1861—b Frederick J Turner, American historian
- 1863—b Leo Hendrik Baekeland, Belgian-born American chemist
- 1889—"b Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian statesman

November 15

- 1398—"b Pope Nicholas V, chief founder Vatican library
- 1708—"b Wm Pitt (the elder), English statesman
- 1738—"b Sir Wm Herschel, German-born British scientist
- 1777—"Articles of Confederation adopted
- 1862—"b Gerhart Hauptman, German author
- 1881—"AF of L founded
- 1881—"b Franklin P Adams, American author

November 16

- 1240—"d St Edmund, Archbishop of Canterbury
- 1889—"b Geo S Kaufman, American playwright

November 17

- 1869—"Suez Canal opened
- 1874—"WCTU formed

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See also Pathways to the Past,
Gems from Yesteryear.

JACOB ABBOTT

A child can ask a thousand questions that the wisest man cannot answer.

FRANKLIN P ADAMS

There is nothing amiable in being fired.

THOS BAILEY ALDRICH

The whimsical New England editor was greatly intrigued one day.

His setter dog, "Trip," wandered into the office and ate a sonnet.

Aldrich remarked in mock astonishment to an associate, "How do you suppose he knew it was doggerel?"—*Christian Science Monitor*.

To the Prideful Perons

Nov 11, JUAN PERON appears as sole candidate for Pres in the Argentine election.* Congratulations may be offered in advance to the winner of this election.

Said Juan D Peron to Evita Peron,

"My dear little dove, see how high you have flown!"

Said Evita Peron to Juan D Peron,

"My noble liege lord, look how mighty you've grown!"

Said Juan D Peron to Evita Peron,

"In history, my dear, you will rank with St Joan!"

Said Evita Peron to Juan D Peron,

"On the roll of world heroes you'll stand quite alone!"

Said Juan and Evita, in accents full-blown,

"Forever we'll reign on a gilt tandem-throne!"

Said the ghost of *La Prensa*, in sepulchral tone,

"You'll ever be haunted by Freedom's death-groan!"

—FRANCIS P LOCKE, *Dayton (O) Daily News*.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WK*

On one occasion Aristotle was asked how much educated men were superior to those uneducated. "As much," said he, "as the living are to the dead."—DIOGENES LAERTIUS, *Aristotle*.

RICHARD BAXTER

God takes men's hearty desires and will, instead of the deed, where they have not power to fulfill it; but He never took the bare deed instead of the will.

ROBT FULTON

The highest function of conservatism is to keep what progressiveness has accomplished.

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JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

An average Englishman, if quite frank, would probably confess that he knows some quite decent Indians but they are exceptions and as a whole Indians are a detestable crowd. The average Indian would admit that some Englishmen, whom he knows are admirable, but, apart from these few, the English are an overbearing, brutal and thoroughly bad lot. Curious how each person judges of the other race, not from the individual with whom he has come in contact, but from others about whom he knows very little or nothing at all.—*Autobiography*.

WM PITT

Confidence is a plant of slow growth in an aged bosom: youth is the season of credulity.

ROBT LOUIS STEVENSON

The story is told that Stevenson found a man beating a dog and remonstrated. "Well," said the man truculently, "it's my dog."

"No," repl'd Stevenson, "it's God's dog and I won't see it abused."

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